

Victory Loan Committee Organize For New Drive

Quota Set at \$300,000—Considerably Larger Than Previous Loans—Salesmen's Competition

With the Eighth Victory Loan quota set at \$300,000, the committee and salesmen held their organization meeting in the United Church Sunday School Room on Wednesday evening, April 11, with a full attendance.

The evening started with a splendid supper served by the Ladies' Aid, Group 2, under the direction of Mrs. F. B. Clark, followed by the showing of several salesmen's films, a discussion and question period, and an inspiring address by Cpl. Woods of Calgary.

An ash tray made from the base of a 25-pound shell is being offered to the salesman who most exceeds his quota during the forthcoming loan. It is thought that this will inject a healthy rivalry among the canvassers and weekly progress reports will be carried in The Vulcan Advocate. The quotas based on previous sales are set as follows:

Vulcan East—Ross Walker: No. of applications 93; Objective \$24,000.
Vulcan West—C. H. Andrews: No. of applications 132; Objective \$65,000.
Vulcan and District—W. D. Allan: No. of applications 314; Objective \$95,000.

Milo and District—J. V. Bertrand: No. of applications 105; Objective \$40,000.

Armada—W. E. Howell: No. of applications 63; Objective \$16,000.

Lomond—Mrs. A. Craig: No. of applications 86; Objective \$20,000.
Canvassers at Milo also include Gil Williams, Evan Beechman, L. H. Ivers and Wm. Holton, but these are grouped under J. V. Bertrand.

The quota set is considerably higher than in any other Victory Loan and it will mean digging deep, but the committee are confident that they will go over the top again as they have done in previous loans. This just goes to show that residents of Vulcan and district know a real good investment when it is offered.

Owing to the fact that the loan will coincide with spring work, many canvassers will find it difficult to cover their district. You are asked, therefore, not to delay making your investment.

It is just as easy to buy before the loan as it is during the final week. You may make your purchase at the Vulcan office and have your district canvasser credited with the sale.

Victory Loan headquarters will be in the Ration Board office, and will remain open all day.

When world peace has been attained, then will the Canadian farmer need ready cash and need it badly. In order to meet world competition in agriculture, he will want to buy the newest efficient farm machinery. He will want to avail himself of the advantage of electricity. He will want to improve and preserve his soil. And at the same time he will want to make his home more comfortable and his home life more attractive, to the end that sons and daughters will be eager to stay with him.

Next Blood Donor Clinic Wednesday, June 27th

Last Clinic very successful; 202 gave blood

Airmen and civilians donated blood at Vulcan's 4th Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Clinic which was held for two days on March 27-28 in the Canadian Legion hall. Due to the gradual closing down of personnel at No. 19 S.F.T.S. it was not thought possible to hold a full day clinic at the airport as had been done before. Through the co-operation of the Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Colwell, it was arranged for the airman to come in on the second day of the clinic, 59 being the number reported. 179 civilians were registered on time sheets and of this number 21 failed to reported. 15 were re-elected, some of these being airmen, leaving a total of 202 donations of blood received, which was considered very good. It would have been a record had all kept their appointment.

Through the co-operation of Mr. Gill Williams, president of the Milo Red Cross, 25 donors came from there and ten came from Champion. 25 donors were presented with a bronze button for their third donation of blood. One airman received the silver button for sixth donation of blood.

To hold a clinic of this size requires the co-operation and help of a large number of people. The convenor in charge of arrangements—washes, on behalf of the Vulcan Red Cross to express thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way to make the clinic the success that it was. Another clinic will no doubt be held in three months.

Roosevelt Death Is Loss to World

U.S. President, One of Greatest Men of Modern Age, With Vision And Ability to Reconcile Conflicting Views

The sudden death of President Roosevelt on Thursday, April 12, shook the world with shock and sorrow. To many it has seemed a cataclysmic misfortune, involving so many world affairs in which his influence might have been greater than that of any other single individual.

His death is a great loss, not only to United States, but to the North American continent. He has been a warm friend to Canada and frequent visitor, and under his administration trade relations were stimulated, and tariff barriers lowered, with the prospect of still happier trade arrangements in post-war years. His long continuing personal friendship with Prime Minister King has added its mellow touch to all U.S.-Canada relations.

President Roosevelt's successor is Harry Truman of Missouri, one-time county judge and former vice-president. In taking his oath of office, Mr. Truman expressed confidence that he could carry on, and that the San Francisco conference would go forward as planned on April 25. It is said that he has followed step by step all plans and policies of the late president in respect to war and post-war.

He has in the past taken decided stand against isolationists. It is possibly not so good for Canada that, although he is friendly, he knows very little about this country. He has admitted to knowing virtually nothing about this country from personal contact, but hoped to remedy that lack, and has felt that Canadians and Americans were the same in thought, ideal and aspiration. His name in United States has been most frequently associated with the Truman investigation of waste under war contract, a courageous piece of work.

President Roosevelt, upon whom had fallen the task of guiding United States through the years of depression and then the war, with all its international tangles, died at the age of 63 years. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death. At the time he was stricken he was holidaying in Georgia. The news of his death echoed round the world, the loss being felt most intimately in Britain and Canada, aside from the United States.

President Roosevelt's triumph over the physical handicap of infantile paralysis captured the admiration and the imagination of people far beyond the limits of United States. His daring methods in lifting a nation out of the stagnation of depression were courageous, and to an extent effective. He was never afraid in domestic policies. But his stature has grown during war years, and he at no time failed to give true leadership. The arduous journeys which he had taken to confer with Churchill and heads of other powers, probably overtaxed his physical strength. His forthrightness brought him criticism within his own country and it was to be expected that certain policies which he sanctioned and measures which he took would bring hostility. But he continued to break all precedents in presidential re-election. And countries outside his own, have looked upon him with trust as a great leader, seeking the best means of bringing lasting peace to a suffering world. His importance as a force at the San Francisco Conference could not be over-estimated.

President Roosevelt was buried in the garden of his family estate at Hyde Park. Brig-General Elliott Roosevelt was one of his sons who arrived for the funeral. The rectory chose the president's favorite passage from the Bible "and now abideth faith hope and charity. These three but the greatest of these is charity." No verse could be more eloquent of Roosevelt's life. Representatives of many countries attended the funeral, including Premier King of Canada.

The sorrow and loss of Roosevelt's death has hung like a pall over United States and Canada, entering every home as though a near and loved member of the family had died.

The tributes of press and radio have expressed the general feeling that humanity has lost a great champion. The little nations had confidence in his clear vision and determination that the freedom of nations and individuals would be preserved. It has been suggested that a fitting memorial to his memory would be consecration to a world order that would ban all future wars. In Britain also the mourning is summed up in the words "The best friend Britain ever had."

Brief Items of Local Interest

Sgt. Frank Hoskyn is spending a furlough at his home here, before proceeding to his new posting at the Pacific coast.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are reminded that the regular meeting will be held in the Legion Hall on Thursday, April 26th.

Mrs. George Monkman is a Calgary visitor this week.

Mr. B. D. Lockhart of Calgary spent several days in town last week, attending to business details here.

Mrs. Dan Jantzie and Mrs. P. Benoit attended the Home and School Assn. convention at Olds last week, and report a most interesting time.

ATTENTION! The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are making a service quilt on which they want to have the names of all service personnel on active service, from the district. As it is impossible to get all names unless the families of boys and girls co-operate by turning them in, it is urgently requested that names be sent to Mrs. A. Sales. Remember, everyone who is, or has been, in the active services, either in Canada or overseas, is wanted.

Mrs. Jack Hanna received word last week that her brother, LAC Carl Schuler, of the R.C.A.F., has been very seriously injured in a skiing accident at Banff. He is now in hospital at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arney were business visitors to Calgary the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lundgren journeyed to Calgary Sunday to meet their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Lundgren, wife of their son, Lt. Robert Lundgren, and her children. Mrs. Lundgren is one of the many war brides arriving to make their homes in Canada those days, and a very hearty welcome is extended to her by The Advocate.

Among the arrivals of British war brides in Calgary recently was Mrs. Norman Loisselle, wife of Sgt. Norman Loisselle, M.M., who was born in Vulcan, but had for several years lived in the Peace River country before enlisting. Mention of his award was made in The Advocate some months ago.

Friends of Mr. Roy Greene of High River, formerly of Vulcan, will be interested to learn he is now convalescing following a recent operation in the High River hospital.

Mr. C. Kettleson attended a meeting of the Locker System in Calgary the first of the week.

In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bateman, Pte. Clifford Bateman said he had seen Bud Wood in Germany. He also mentioned the fact that he is the first boy from home he has seen since leaving England shortly before Christmas.

LOCAL REBEKAHS GO TO MILO

Members of Clover Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 37, motored to Milo one night last week to assist in re-organizing Roseleaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 109. This lodge has not been active for a number of years, but twelve candidates were initiated on Tuesday and officers were installed by Mrs. P. Bowie, D.D.P., of Vulcan. On the following night, the newly-organized lodge paid a return visit to Clover Leaf Lodge when Mrs. G. Ikes, president of the Rebekah Assembly, Calgary, was in attendance.



Elizabeth Cathryn Wiersma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiersma, Vulcan, recently enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and is at present taking her basic training at No. 3 CWAC Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, Ont.

V-E Day Programme

A two-day celebration will mark V-E Day in Vulcan it was decided, when delegates from the Town Council, all local churches and lodges, met in the Legion hall, Monday night. Briefly the program is as follows:

— FIRST DAY —

Whether proclaimed in the morning or afternoon, that day will be proclaimed a holiday and be dedicated to prayer and thanksgiving. Churches will remain open all day, and there will be special services in each church at 8 o'clock that evening. In the event of it being proclaimed in the morning, stores will remain open until noon.

— SECOND DAY —

Stores will remain open for the sale of milk, etc. from 10 to 12 o'clock.

A parade will move off from the rink at 1.30 p.m., comprising the Cadets, Vulcan Detachment of the Calgary Highlanders, school children, fire trucks (with sirens open), orchestra on truck, Legion members, etc. Flags will be available for all school children.

Immediately following will be special service of thanksgiving at the rink. Special music and a massed choir are being arranged. Printed programs will also be prepared.

In the evening a big bonfire and community sing-song is expected to prove a major attraction. (Bring your own weaners and marshmallows).

Anyone who can contribute anything to the day is asked to get in touch with one of the committee, who are as follows: Constable J. Hurst, Mayor W. D. Allan, R. Robson, A. Simcoe, Roy Walker, J. Collier and F. M. Anderson.

Service Committee—Mayor W. D. Allan, convenor; Rev. Wright, Father Ritter, Rev. K. T. Norris, E. G. McPherson, A. Simcoe and John Mitchell.

Please Clip and Save For Reference

First Meeting Of New Municipal Council

Obituary

JEAN ELEANOR McFALL

Miss Jean Eleanor McFall, beloved daughter of Mrs. Maud Hawkins of Vulcan, died on April 18 after a short illness. She was 27 years of age and was born at Reid Hill. For the past three years she had been employed at Mitchell's drug store. She was president of the United Y.P. Union, and was very popular in the town. Besides her mother she is survived by one brother, 1st Class L. S. Harry Hawkins, RCN at sea; and four sisters, Mrs. M. Orchard, Vulcan; Mrs. N. McLeod, Pennant, Sask.; Mildred, R.N. at Calgary General Hospital; Frances at Warner. Funeral services will be held from Vulcan United Church on Saturday, April 20, with Rev. J. L. Wright officiating and the Snodgrass Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. ALICE HOWELL

Mrs. Alice Howell, beloved wife of W. E. Howell of Armada, died in Vulcan hospital on April 14, following a short illness. She was 63 years of age and leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Evan Kunkel, Mrs. Basil Gan, Edward and Harvey, all of Armada, and Ronald of Lethbridge. Eight brothers and sisters live in the old country. Funeral services were held in Vulcan United church on April 17 with Rev. J. L. Wright officiating, and the Snodgrass Funeral Home in charge. There was a large attendance and an unusual number of floral offerings. Mrs. Howell was born in England, coming to Cranbrook in 1905, where she married Mr. Howell. In 1907 they came to Armada to homestead, and since 1917 have made their home in the village. She was active in all community affairs, and leaves many friends to mourn her loss.

BERRYWATER NEWS

Remember church service April 22 at 3 p.m. at the Berrywater school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Douglass, accompanied by Mr. P. J. Haslam, were Calgary visitors last week.

The many friends of Mr. Roy Adams will be pleased to know he is now making satisfactory progress in the local hospital, following an accident, when lime blew up in his face at his farm home last week.

Mrs. Freddie Mensinger was hostess to the Reid Hill W.I. at their postponed meeting held Friday, April 13. Twelve members and one visitor were present. Before the meeting opened a minutes' silence was observed in honor of the late President Roosevelt. The meeting opened with the repeating of The Creed and Salute to the Flag. Roll-call, was gardening hints and exchange of seeds. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and a report was made on cards sent to the sick; also a report on Red Cross work being done by members and donations of blood to the clinic. The Institute enjoyed a very nice letter from Harry Hawkins thanking them for cigarettes sent him. Much of the business meeting was devoted to the biennial convention to be held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, May 29, 30, and 31. Mrs. Agnes McKay was named delegate to attend the convention. It was decided to send gum to overseas boys at this time and parcels later. With the finish of the business session the program was taken over by the committee. Master Elwood Mensinger, accompanied by his sister Lois on the piano, entertained the members with two very delightful solos, after which the president, Mrs. R. Fitzpatrick, called on Mrs. Vasey, the constituency convener, to address the meeting. All enjoyed her talk very much and hope to have her visit them again. A contest (flowers) was won by Mrs. Del Thomas. A hearty welcome was extended to Mrs. F. B. Clark, on her becoming a member. The Mothers' Day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sales on Thursday, May 10. The meeting adjourned on motion of Mrs. Healy, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The raffle was won by Mrs. R. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Elzora Fitzharris and daughter of High River are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams.

Wishes for a speedy recovery, are extended to "Clim" Redland, who is a patient in the Gleichen hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffman and Leonard Hoffman were Calgary visitors Tuesday last. Mrs. Gerald Lindsay of Vancouver is at present in Calgary, visiting her mother, Mrs. Hoffman, a patient in hospital there.

Grasshopper Poison Stations Being Set Up; Mill Rates Set; Road Program to be Larger

The first meeting of the new council of the Municipal District of Vulcan, No. 29 (formerly No. 128) was held on April 3rd when the various committees were chosen, the auditor re-elected and other organizations made.

W. J. Ellis was re-elected Reeve and P. T. Fisher, Deputy-Reeve. Other members are R. H. Matlock, D. McNiven and F. E. Bennett.

Committees were appointed to take care of grasshopper mixing stations in Brant, Champion and Vulcan, and supplies of bait were ordered. This action was taken in view of the fact that the Dept. of Agriculture anticipates a serious grasshopper menace if weather conditions are favorable.

Estimates for the year 1945 were approved and the following mill rates were set: Municipal 6, social services 3; Lethbridge School Division 19; Macleod School Division 13; Foothills School Division 8; Bow Valley School Division 13; Little Bow and Vulcan Municipal Hospitals 3; High River Hospital 2.

The road program was discussed and the council expects to have a more extensive program than last year.

MAYVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton of Winnipeg, Man., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clayton.

Mr. George Corner was a Calgary visitor for several days last week. He was accompanied home by his daughter Marjorie who remained for the week-end.

We are very pleased to report that Mr. J. R. Stein and daughter Melba, have returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Tom Love was a Calgary visitor last week. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Jack Crews, who will remain for a short time.

Cpl. Ross Smith of Penhold is at present at home on sick leave. Law Phyllis Smith of No. 19 was also home for the week-end.

Mr. Ralph Robinson has returned to Calgary after several weeks spent in the district.

J. S. Smith was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mrs. James Hymman and infant son returned to her home in Calgary last week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love.

Mr. D. L. Doane was a visitor to Calgary on Monday.

EASTWAY

Miss Marion Baldwin of Calgary spent Easter at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Carr of Okotoks were visiting last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hall and family from Blackie were district visitors last week.

Spr. Melbourne Marshall from Chilliwack, B.C., is home on spring farm leave.

Friends of Ray Onstad were sorry to hear of his sickness but are now glad to learn of his recovery.

Friends of Mr. Chester Marshall are glad to hear that he is home on the farm with his parents where he is convalescing.

On Saturday, April 14, an afternoon tea was held in honor of Mrs. Bob Latham (nee Alice Carruthers) of Grande Prairie, at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Willard. About fifteen ladies were present and all enjoyed a delicious lunch, served by the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Garruthers and Mrs. M. Willard.

Mrs. George Robinson returned to Longview with her husband, leaving their infant son in the Vulcan hospital. He is reported making good progress.

Mrs. Ralph McKenzie and children of Carleton Place were district visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall motored to Calgary on Monday.

On Sunday, April 15, a large number of friends and neighbors from Berrywater, Eastway, and Union Jack gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amey in the form of a surprise party to bid them farewell.

Mrs. Dave Simms made a presentation of a lovely end table and a purse of silver. Both Mr. and Mrs. Amey thanked their friends in a few well chosen remarks. Mr. and Mrs. Amey are leaving the district some time this month and will make their home for the summer months with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Carr, at Okotoks.

The Advocate Classified Ads Get Results!

The Vulcan Advocate

"Crosses the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"



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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
LOLA R. BATEMAN Editor

LARGEST VICTORY LOAN

THE Eighth Victory Loan campaign is about to open, with an appeal on larger scale than ever before. The objective for this province has been increased by several million, and for the High River zone it has been increased from the \$345,000 asked for in November, 1944 to \$425,000 as a minimum for the coming drive. With this increased objective in view, it is encouraging to know that the ability to subscribe generously has never been greater in the province than it is today. Under every test of the financial resources of the general public, this ability to buy is proved.

And investment in the coming loan brings with it a lift of spirit, the knowledge that the investment is to some degree for restoration and rehabilitation rather than for destruction. It is a call for rebuilding of human lives, which have been crushed under the impact

of war. For five bitter years the public has been subscribing generously to the loan appeals of the government, knowing that the money so raised was going to create havoc and holocaust wherever Canadians were engaged. It was an investment necessary to purchase survival, to protect Canada from invasion, to arm Canadian services with the best that money could buy, and to keep those in uniform equipped in every way for their task. We equipped them for defence, but that alone would not have won the war. We had to provide them with every training and war machine that gave them aggressive power to subdue the enemy.

This was all imperative, an investment for preservation of ourselves and our Allies against Germany. But the end of Germany as a fighting force is now in sight. We enter a new phase, infinitely more stimulating because it is constructive rather than destructive. Hand in hand with diminishing requirements for war supplies, is the costly procedure of demobilization, mustering out pay, and the painstaking process of absorbing returning men into active, useful civilian life. It is agreed that all expenditure which will most quickly and permanently heal the hidden and open wounds of war, is a debt which Canada owes to the veteran and which must be repaid. All this takes money, far in excess of the decrease in armament expenditure.

The war with Japan will require strengthened support. There are humanitarian expenditures in liberated countries to bring a measure of health, peace and home to men, women and children who have been buffeted and beaten under the multiple horrors of war. This is another contribution to construction rather than to destruction.

The contributions made to the coming Victory loan will be a measure of public sincerity and readiness to help in building a better world, and will go far to convincing the men who have fought, that the civilian public is with them in their re-establishment

NOW IS THE TIME

GEORGE ROSS, chairman of the Western Beef Council, has appealed to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, to reopen the American market for Canadian beef. He calls attention to the strict rationing of beef across the border, and the publicity which has been given to the fact that Canada has no meat rationing. In this connection he suggests that now is the time for the Canadian government to relieve the evident shortage in United States by permitting some cattle to go across. This is the time when beef shipments would be appreciated, and an effort to relieve the shortage at this time would be remembered later on when there is a real need for the Canadian beef to go on the U.S. market. On the other hand, says Mr. Ross, if there is no effort now to meet the U.S. need, that fact is not likely to be forgotten in later years either.

Mr. Ross refers to the growing feeling in Canada that the U.S. market might not be needed in the future, and takes issue with that opinion. He points out that South American beef went to Britain in 1944 at a price that brought the grower 5 1/2 cts. per pound for top cattle. This price was an all time high for South America and it does not provide Canadian beef growers with any comforting assurance of profitable overseas markets

for post-war years.

Reference also is made to the nature of certain U.S. publicity in respect to the Canadian cattle situation, and the argument that has been used that Canada should either send more beef to Britain to relieve U.S. shipments or send it to United States to relieve the shortage there.

It is admitted that in 1942 the situation was such that Canadian cattlemen were glad to relinquish their rights to export to the U.S. market. But at that time they were given to understand that they were in no way endangering their right of re-entry across the line. Granting that the government action was necessary in 1942, Mr. Ross says: "You cannot blame the Canadian cattleman for looking to the future at this time, and he knows that the success or failure of the industry in the future, as in the past, depends on his admission or non-admission to the United States market."

To re-open the American market for Canadian beef at this time might have a bearing on the re-instatement of meat rationing in Canada. But any temporary restriction at home which would bring greater assurance of post-war markets either in United States or overseas, would bring little protest from a sensible public.

Pertinent Topics

Discussed by H. C.

Everyone in England concedes there is a shortage of houses and a shortage of labor to remedy it, but no one suggests that a bricklayer be allowed to lay more than 250 bricks a day. How the union to which he belongs ever held Winston Churchill down to that slow, rhythmic motion remains to be revealed, and no one can do it better than that man supremely great in whose hand the pen is mightier than the trowel.

In the early days of prohibition in Canada a small weekly newspaper emerged from obscurity by merely saying that where the liquor comes from now is a mystery still. A similar condition brought about investigation lately which disclosed that an illicit flow of liquor came from two stills in a German prison camp in Northern Ontario.

A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind, and so it may be that Mr. King's solicitude that Mr. Mackenzie should find a seat had its genesis in his own concern about a seat for himself. One day he discloses that he won't have time to campaign in Prince Albert and would accept a seat near Ottawa, which his friends have found for him. Then he gets a telegram from a man named Antonin Lalonde, President of the Union of French-Speaking Farmers of Ontario, begging him not to accept the invitation to run in Russell "because it would deprive the French-Canadian element of one seat in parliament."

It must have given the Prime Minister seriously to wonder why an occupational group should be organized on racial and lingual lines and it could not have escaped the attention of so shrewd an observer that the farmers were not asking that a farmer be their representative. At any rate, he saw the point and accepted the offer of a nomination in his old riding in Saskatchewan. He will be in San Francisco during a part of the campaign, but so too will Mr. Coldwell and it is likely some sort of modus vivendi has been reached by which one can help the other against the common enemy, the "Tory reactionaries." Their collaboration is embarrassing to their followers in Saskatchewan, but it is agreeable and profitable to themselves in many ways.

If you think we have not yielded

to regimentation during the war, give a thought to the suggestions coming from many sources that steps should be taken officially to plan how we should celebrate V-E day. Those who suggest it have yielded to the idea of regimentation as a national necessity—their only concern is that it should be done their way. No lone, solitary rebel voice has been heard protesting that each person be allowed the privilege of celebrating it as he pleases. Their code does not leave room for individuality or spontaneity, but here is one who proposes celebrating it in due and ancient form modified only by finances and facilities already hobbled by regimentation. But he is going to be reasonable about it. He is not insisting that everyone else shall do the same.

There are eighteen seats in the Senate and an Ottawa despatch says that while there are more than enough candidates in sight, Mr. King is finding difficulty in getting the right sort of men to fill them. That's where even a limited form of conscription would enable him to compel fit and capable men who won't volunteer to take seats in the scarlet chamber.

In the past few years there has been a grave decline in the character and prestige of that branch of parliament caused by atrophy, and the Senate itself is grieving, if aught in intimate days grieves, over the unprincipled men who have been elected and said things that the newspapers thought worth reporting. Whether Mr. King has purposely brought about this decadence by leaving vacancies unfilled, and appointing but little employment to the Upper Chamber, no one can say, but the vacancies have been of use to him in quieting the spirit of revolt with prospects of places for every vacancy is a promise wrapped around a threat. It cannot have escaped notice that several of his supporters in the Commons who show symptoms of independence have been suspiciously mum lately.

Stories about the other war should include one of the Irish soldier in a military hospital who left word one morning that he did not want his nurse that day. He was not feeling well enough, he said. A good pin was perpetrated by the late Joe T. Clark at the time Allenby's army was doing things in Palestine. "First capture the Crown Prince," he wrote, "then Bagdad." The e was a double pun perpe-

trated in the Boer war. Why do the Boer guerrillas always wear rubber boots? To keep D-Wet from defecting. . . . A ghost one of this war is of an American soldier in an English railway coach. A woman seated opposite him in the compartment after watching him for a while leaned forward and said "It's awfully kind of you to wish to engage me in conversation, but I am too deaf I cannot hear a word you say." He was chewing gum. . . . A Canadian once, in England, writes that he was in a pub called The Silent Woman. The sign outside showed the figure of a woman "with her head tucked underneath her arm." . . . The same writer tells how cold the winter was in England and adds alliteration to exaggeration by saying that his billet was as chilly and cheerless as a Canadian Cabinet council.

Having accepted with an "Excuse please—but" protest the indignity offered their leader by Mr. King, the Conservatives are handed another in his selection of Senator Lucien Mulcaugh as the Conservative Senate delegate to San Francisco. It was offered Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Conservative leader in the Senate who was too ill to travel, but his deputy Senator John T. Haig was passed over for the one Mr. King had in mind at the beginning.

Hon. Mr. Bertrand, a member of the government, did well to remind some of his compatriots of the folly and danger of their movement for secession, warning them it would mean civil war he said it did in the United States in the sixties. I doubt if ever again a movement for secession of one or more states would have such a result in the Republic, and French Canada can secede if it wants to without bloodshed, but perhaps not on its own terms. It could not carry away control of the St. Lawrence but it would have to carry off its own share of the National Debt and the Baby Bonus.

There are other terms it might have to make with the rest of Canada if it decided to become a separate entity, but these could be amicably arranged. If it decided to join the United States that country would exact its own conditions. For one thing it could not afford to have military service laws for the newcomers different from those which govern their compatriots in Vermont, nor could it afford to revise the general laws they now have with respect to language and religion to accord with those which the new-

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Next Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 p.m. Everybody cordially welcome. Sunday School at 12.45 noon. Y.P.U. after the evening service. On the Day of Victory should not the churches all over the Allied world be filled with worshippers? Should we not then together give thanks to Almighty God and dedicate our lives by His help to live in such a way as to make peace in the world permanent?

On V-Day the United Church will be open for 8 p.m. service. Let the church be filled.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

There will be evening service April 15th at 7.30 p.m. with Rev. Vaughan Birch, of High River, officiating.

SERMONETTE

God says that all nations are as nothing before Him and they are counted to Him less than nothing and vanity (Isaiah 40-17). He made men and not nations and offer the same blessing to all. If you will live according to the wishes of the Lord, He will give you every desire of your heart (Psalms 37-4).

Pride in Having One's Own Business

(From Printed Word)

A foursome had gathered for bridge in the observation car and were introducing themselves to each other.

"I'm Joe Tupper," said one. "Travel for the Peerless Furniture Co."

"I'm Tom Jones," with the Mammoth Construction Co.," said the second.

"H. A. Samson, with the Deserretment of Highways," said the third.

There was a noticeable pause before the fourth spoke. Then he said: "I'm John Smith—run my own little business. Smith's Electric Shop."

There was no obvious reason for his embarrassment, but after the game he explained.

"I was really proud when I first opened," he said. "Dad had always told me about the feeling of independence you have when you put out your own shingle. And I've done pretty well. Started off on my own and now I've two chaps working for me and could use two more if National Selective Service would let me have them."

"What I've found, though, is that folks aren't much impressed by the fact that you run your own show. My neighbor, who's a shipping clerk in a big company, has a standing because of his connection. I'd rather work for myself any day, but my wife feels that I'd sound more important if I worked for a big company."

"Perhaps the fault is in living in the city," he continued. "Back in my home town, the men who had their own businesses, even if small, were looked upon as the backbone of the community. Sometimes, I think I ought to go back and see if things are still the same. I don't suppose I will. But it seems to me that the young chaps coming out of the services to civilian life ought to look over the small towns before they start to re-establish themselves in a big city. They may not make as much money, but they'll get more fun out of life."

comers would like to retain. On the whole the Laurentians had better listen to and heed the sage advice of the Minister of Fisheries, and Mr. Lalonde, M.P.

Government supporters at Ottawa are becoming alarmed at the talk that goes on in the Quebec Legislature and they can afford to say so now that the Nationalists are in power. They could not afford to say so a year ago, when they tore Mr. Touchard limb from limb for doing so. Their own leader, Hon. Mr. Godbout, called him a fanatic and a traitor to his race, and had him dismissed from office for uttering the warning now heard from Hon. Mr. Bertrand.

Other combatant countries build up reinforcement pools to match estimated losses. Our new Defense Minister has solved the problem by reducing the fronts to match the pools.

This war is gaining in popularity every day. Spain and Argentina want to get into it now.

Mr. Coldwell heatedly denies that a recent speech of his was not prepared by himself. The denial shows a laudable desire to be fair to everyone else.

There is an exaggerated notion about the purpose and powers of the San Francisco conference. Its sole concern is with details about the organization of a machine to ensure post-war security. It has nothing to do with armistice or the Greek or Polish question of peace terms, or borders, or reparations, or indemnities, although the Chairman will find it hard to fold the delegates in line now that Roosevelt has promised wide latitude for discussion.

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LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY

NOTICE is hereby given that George Monkman of Vulcan has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz.: between Sections 15 and 22, Twp. 16, Range 24, W. 4th. Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

DATED at Vulcan, Alberta.

GEORGE MONKMAN

Applicant

April 9th, 1945.

2 wks.

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Delegation of British Farmers Have Barbeque at Nanton

One bit of hospitality which the British farm delegation now touring Canada, is not likely to forget was the barbeque last Saturday at the Sears Brothers' farm at Nanton. This was the climax of a morning tour of the farm district round High River, and was a form of old time foothills welcome which was greatly appreciated by the British visitors and the accompanying officials of Canadian farm organizations. Prime Alberta steaks (forty pounds of them) were cooked over a huge grill in the open, and appetites, already edged up by the morning tour, responded to the fragrance and taste of the hearty country dinner, with baked potatoes and all the trimmings. The outdoor setting with the snow covered Rockies just over the hills to the west, appealed to the visitors as one of their lasting memories of this cross-Canada trip. They expressed warmest regard to the Sears family for this open-hearted hospitality.

The party, made up of several carloads, was met at High River by Mayor H. B. Macleod, and Clark Colwell, president of the High River Board of Trade, who escorted them round the district.

The British delegation, all of whom are active practising farmers, was made up of James Turner, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, and leader of the party; S. O. Ratcliffe, past president of the Union; G. Tucker, member of the Union; William Young, senior vice-president of the Scottish National Farmers' Union and Chamber of Agriculture; George Irvine, deputy president of the Ulster Farmers' Union; Geoffrey Bowne, economist of the N.F.A.

Canadian officials who accompanied them to High River and Nanton, were H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, who met the visiting party at Vancouver, and is travelling with them across Canada; Ben Plummer, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool; R. German, secretary Alberta Wheat Pool; George Edworthy, manager Western Division of U.G.G.; George E. Church, president of U.F.A.; R. H. M. Pailey, Dominion president Dairymen's Association; Jonathan Wheatley, president Alberta Municipalities Ass'n; W. McKenzie, manager S.A. Co-operatives; B. J. Whitbread, district agriculturist.

The time available at High River was too short for anything but a quick survey of the district, and many farmers who would have given the visitors a fine picture of local agricultural activity, had to be passed up or viewed hurriedly.

However they did inspect the feed lots of P. M. Sorkilmo and Sons, and were greatly interested in the custom of open air feeding and finishing of beef which is the practice in the foothills country during the winter. The use of cover crops as a popular beef-feeding method in this part of Alberta also impressed them as unusual and worthy of note.

Arriving at the Sears farm at Nanton, they found cattle being put through the warble fly treatment on a large scale, and this proved illuminating to the visitors. The warble fly problem in Britain too, but during the war it has been difficult to do anything about it. They were also shown the Polled-Angus stock which brought honours to the Sears' farm at the Calgary Stock show.

The main purpose of this tour of British agriculturists is to give opportunity of seeing for themselves agricultural conditions and products of the various provinces and to make



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Menace to B.C. Fish

Ken Bateman who has been stationed for some time at Port Hardy on Vancouver Island, came upon a creek plumb full of trout, apparently never having been fished by man. In hot haste he sent for all his fishing tackle to cope with this fisherman's paradise. Some way the news must have got round amongst B.C. authorities and brass hats that this man Bateman was a menace to fish, because no sooner had his fishing tackle been carefully wrapped, insured and despatched to him, than a doleful letter arrived from him announcing that he had suddenly been transferred inland to Kamloops. And just as soon as he finds himself a pretty trout stream at Kamloops, he knows he will be transferred again, probably to some entirely waterless spot.

P-O F. Yeomans Has Fortunate Rescue

P/O F. M. Yeomans of Blackie made front pages last week, because of his fortunate rescue after plane trouble over the Indian ocean. The crew of an R.C.A.F. heavy reconnaissance bomber, of which P/O Yeomans was a member, was forced to make a crash landing in the Indian ocean. On the way home from a mission, the plane first encountered a storm. Then the gas ran out, and at the critical moment of having to drop into the ocean, a Netherlands ship was sighted and the pilot let the bomber down alongside. The men were picked up and taken safely to their base in Ceylon. Two Calgaryans were in the crew besides P/O Yeomans.

Why Hog Shortage Prevails at Present

H. E. Nichols, secretary of A.F.U., gives his opinion on what is wrong with the hog situation that brings a threat of meat rationing.

The Western farmer who grows his own feed grain is penalized to the extent of 10c per bushel on oats, 15c on barley and 25c on wheat if he feeds these grains, at these discounts and also freight free. This results in Eastern farmers getting from \$5.00 to \$6.00 more per hog than Western farmers.

The Dominion Minister of Agriculture argues that the Western farmer should not be disturbed about this because if he does not wish to feed hogs on this basis he can sell his grain and thus get the bonus. This is true but it does not encourage hog production and we are now seeing the results of this policy in threatened shortages, of which the A.F.U. warned Mr. Gardiner in 1943.

If the Dominion Government, says Mr. Nichols, wishes to rectify its mistakes it will have to make arrangements to pay the present bonus on feed grain to all the growers and feeders alike and not just to those who sell their grain and also make such an adjustment in the price of hogs as will put the Alberta hog raiser in the same relative position as the Eastern hog raiser.

Why The Printer Lost His Order

From an issue of the Times of April, 1920, comes a story from Missouri about the printer who got out some auction sale bills. It was a rush job, but unfortunately it came in to the printing office just the day before prohibition in U.S.A. was enforced. So the printer felt he must stoke up first against the long drought. He did so, and then he tackled the auction bill.

This was the list of goods and chattels which appeared.

Twenty-five cows broke to work; 41 head of cultivators coming in soon; 10 head of shovelling boars with scoops by side; 8 piano mares; 120 rods of canvas belting, better than new; DeLaval sow with ice cream attachment; McCormick binder in foal; Poland China bobsled due to farrow in April; 14 head of chicken with grass seed attachments, in good working order; 2 J. I. Case riding heifers, good as new; spraying outfit can be ridden by children; 155 billy goats, 70 bushel capacity with spraying muzzle; many other articles too numerous to mention, which expect to secure at night between now and date of sale.

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The proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes. The lists will open on 23rd April, 1945, and will close on or about 12th May, 1945.

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Department of Finance

April 1945

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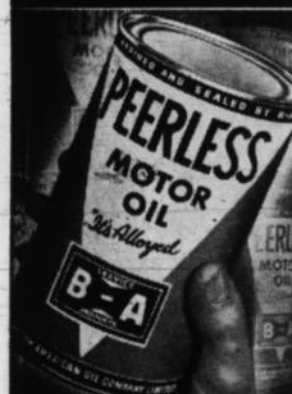
Twenty-six Cows Average \$142.50

Prices for dairy cows at the recent Angus Scobie auction sale at Longview are indication of the strong prevailing demand for livestock and high prices paid. Twenty-six dairy cows of mixed Jersey, Shorthorn and Holstein cross averaged \$142.50, ranging from \$185 to \$115. Auctioneer J. Allen Baker conducted the sale, and he recalls holding a similar sale at the same place a year ago, when the average price at that time for milch cows was \$117.50. Machinery also went at high prices.

It has been the experience of auctioneers at the current sales that along the whole line of farm offerings, returns are fully as high as a year ago, and in some instances prices are higher.

At the Calgary Spring Horse Show, Aldersyde Killallen, the Clydesdale entered by Harry Lusk of Aldersyde, was named senior grand champion stallion. Mr. Lusk won both senior and junior grand championships with Aldersyde Killallen. This continues the long series of awards that have come to horses from the Lusk farm.

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Refugees Are Proving Up Well

Canada Got a Bargain When She Permitted Entry of Refugees From Czechoslovakia. Making Good in Alberta

A writer in Canadian Business, the publication of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, thinks that Canada got a bargain when she permitted the entry before the war of a certain number of refugees from Czechoslovakia and Sudetenland, many of whom settled on farms in northwestern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The writer, Ken Riddell, traces the subsequent history of those immigrants and he finds it quite satisfactory. At St. Walburg, for example, 147 families and 34 single men settled on the land. Five years later, 97 of the families are still operating their farms and making their pay. Six sold their land and took jobs in the cities and the remainder have rented their farms and are working in war plants. Of the single men five are still on the land, 20 have enlisted in the armed forces and the remainder have entered business or war industry.

About 150 other refugee families from Sudetenland were settled on a block of land at Tupper Creek, close to the Alberta boundary in British Columbia's Peace River district. Today these immigrants are substantial Canadian citizens. They have paid for their farms, they have neat, well-built homes and farm buildings, and they have ample equipment for tilling, cultivating and seeding the soil.

A government report issued recently lists some of their accomplishments. During the past season they have harvested crops on 3,100 acres, much of it land that was covered with bush when they moved into the district. Crops were below average but were better than those in other sections of the Peace River district.

Leaders in the colony reported that settlers were well satisfied with their adopted country and declared that none would be anxious to return to their homeland when the war is over. A number have applied for naturalization papers and others are planning to make application in the near future.

This would seem to be one colonization undertaking that has been highly successful and from which Canada has distinctly profited. Maybe others of the same kind would be equally successful.

Winter Comes Late But She Does Come

Senator Riley says that there are just so many good days in any Alberta year. The only thing that makes our years seem different is that the good days and bad days come at such unexpected times. This sound observation has been borne out so far in 1945. We have emerged from a winterless winter to a springless, snowbound spring. In fact the snow harvest which should have come months ago, has been all concentrated in the last two weeks. The big snowstorm in the mid day Sunday brought about 6 inches of snow and temperature Monday morning just crept zero. The strong sunlight then went to work to dislodge the snow and the soil is getting a good share of needed moisture.

Upland Game—Big Game—Ducks Fish

C. R. Arnold, reporting on upland game, said that chicken were increasing notably in the foothills, but were not sufficiently plentiful for any increase in the open season. He could make no report on chukkar, because he had not seen any. Pheasants abound all over the district. They are smart birds, well able to take care of themselves. The Huns were not plentiful last season, and seemed confined to special areas. He recommended no increase in the season or the bag limit, but felt that a good breeding season might go far to restoring these birds.

Andy Wallace, speaking of big game, said that deer were apparently holding their own, with possibly slight increase. Elk were plentiful and while the open season scattered them, it was not believed that they cut into the supply to any extent. Mountain sheep have been very scarce, having either died off or moved away.

Alex Henry reported on waterfowl saying that to the east and north there seems an increase in ducks and geese. Those that have wintered in this district have come through the winter well.

Poor Fishing Last Year

Sam Smith, fisheries guardian, conceded that last year's fishing was the worst on the Highwood for many years. Water has been very low in the

past few years giving predators a better chance. Though stocking is continued, it takes 3 years to bring trout to legal size. In Mr. Smith's opinion, the flood of 1942 cost thousands of fish large and small, which went with the water into the Bow and Old Man. When water is at low level, the streams freeze solid to the bottom and this is another source of loss. He believes the drain on the stream through fishing was less responsible for the decline, than the toll from natural causes. The original fish of the Highwood was cutthroat but today 50% of the fish are rainbow, showing the result of stocking.

Large Closed Area Round Flat Creek

Bert Sheppard introduced a recommendation that an area round Flat Creek and Upper Sheep Creek, be made a closed area for big game. He said that in that district there has been considerable game and it has been regarded as more or less of a preserve, but of late people have been coming in to hunt. It is far from a ranger station, and ranchers are much concerned over the fire hazard involved. It was stated that there is a definite knowledge of hunters using tracer bullet, a very dangerous type of ammunition from fire standpoint.

This question was left to the executive for consideration. Turner Valley is also considering the matter. Archie Hogg spoke in favor of such a preserve but considered it useless unless the Indians could also be kept

Should Farmers Buy Licenses?

George Watt, president of the Calgary branch, speaking of the aims of the Fish and Game Protective Association, said that the real job is to educate citizens and government to a realization that the Association is concerned with conservation, and the best methods of bringing about increase in wild life, which is not only an asset to the various parts of the province, but a great attraction to tourists. There is a present membership of 6000 among 48 locals. Yet there are 22,000 people in Alberta who buy game licenses of all sorts annually. So the Fish and Game Association is a minority group even amongst sportsmen and there should be a much larger membership.

Querying the small number of game licenses issued in relation to the shooting being done, Mr. Watt said that in 1944, there were 100,000 shotguns registered in Alberta. Yet there were only 13,000 shooting permits (400 permits were issued free to the military). Why are more licenses not being taken out. While recognizing that farmers were the sportsman's friend, he felt they should be limited in their free privilege to shooting on their own land. For wide range of shooting they should buy licenses and he did not approve of issuing free permits to soldiers.

He spoke of contacting Hon. N.

Tanner re proposed rearing ponds, and establishment of game rearing farm at Brooks, but the Dept of Agriculture owns that desired piece of land and any action in this respect is still pending.

There are expectations of raising pheasant chicks through incubators, and shipping these to areas which can support them. A fair number of chicks are now ready to send out to such areas as Brooks, Taber and Lethbridge.

In conclusion he appealed to farmers to conserve hedgerows and such desirable features on their land to provide cover for birds.

Them Kjar, speaking of free permits to farmers, said that the province was divided into zones and farmers may shoot without a license within the limits of their own zone which gives them quite an area.

Jack Webb, president of Turner Valley Fish and Game Association, said that Turner Valley was considering the advisability of blasting rock in the Highwood to provide deep pools where the fish could winter. He suggested as a post-war project a government inspection of all guns and ammunition, adding that some dangerous old blunderbusses were in use. He gave instances of such weapons which wounded much more frequently than they killed, thus resulting in unnecessary loss of game.

It was urged that concentrated effort be made to halt the alarming increase in crow and magpie.



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Perhaps you wish you could have done more. Well, you will be asked to do more. Men who have come back will tell you that there is lots to do yet. Canadians are on active service, on the fighting fronts. More money is needed to support their effort.

You are asked to keep on working and saving and you will be asked to put more savings into Victory Bonds. They are the best investment any Canadian can make; an investment that every Canadian should make.

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NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from MICHAEL LaFONTEINE, I will sell by Public Auction at S.E. 26-16-20-W4th being 1 mile North of Lomond, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25th

16 CATTLE—Ayrshire Milch Cow, 8 yrs., to freshen soon; Ayrshire Milch Cow, 9 years; Ayrshire Milch Cow, 11 years old; Ayrshire Milch Cow, 7 years; Ayrshire Milch Cow, 6 years, to freshen soon; Milch Cow, part Jersey, 3 years, to freshen soon; Ayrshire Heifer, 2 years, to freshen soon; Durham Cow, 4 years, calf at foot; Hereford Cow, 5 years with calf at foot; Hereford Cow, 5 years, to freshen soon; Hereford Cow, 3 years, to freshen; Hereford Heifer 2 yrs. calf at foot; Red Poll Heifer, 6 months. The above cattle are of good dairy strain and are worthy of your attention.

HORSES, PIGS, CHICKENS—5 Geldings, age 7 to 11 years; Bay Saddle Mare, 10 years; Brown Saddle Horse, 9 years; 4 Feeder Pigs; 33 Chickens.

MACHINERY—Van Brunt Single Disc Drill; Wagon and Box; Wagon and Rack; 3 1/2 in. Wagon with Triple Box; 20 run Cockshutt Double Disc Drill; McCormick Binder Cockshutt 3-bottom Disc Plow; Set Iron Drag Harrows; 10 Barrel Wooden Tank with Pump; Set Wooden Harrows; New Wonder Fanning Mill; Rod Weeder; Bundle Rack; 8 ft. 1 1/2 in. Gang Plow; Sulky Plow; Garden Plow; Mower; Water Barrels; Hay Rake; Garden Cultivator; Wagon and Box; Bennett Wagon; Saddles; 2 Sets Harness and Collars; Lumber and kindling wood; Round Steel Water Tank; Saws; Forks; Hammers; Wrenches, Picks, Chains, etc.

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Terms: Cash. Lunch served by Lomond Community Club. No Reserve Sale Commences Promptly at 11 o'clock

MICHAEL LaFONTEINE, Owner—C. B. Shimp, Clerk
JOS. GERDING, Auctioneer, License No. 19-45-46, Vulcan, Alta.

Bob Edwards "Eye Opener"

Quite a roar has gone up over taxing local musicians. We certainly do not approve of such small business. The musicians in certain of our Calgary movie houses and dance halls should not be taxed at all. They should be fined, and heavily.

An Added Attraction

A travelling man whose business takes him all over Alberta is authority for the statement that although hotel accommodation has deteriorated with the elimination of the bar, there is an astonishing lot of pretty waitresses in the land. This is comforting news. Yes, that's right—we were going on a trip anyway.

It Pays to Forget

One of the disadvantages of a good memory is that your latter years are saddened by the endless repetitions of the wheezes that did not bore you in the vigor of your youth. If you could only forget those moss-covered jokes so that they sound as new as when you first heard them.

War Is Serious

We folks who have stayed at home have often been elided for not taking the war seriously enough. Well, a very bad example is set us by some of the boys who have returned from the front. One afternoon this week a friend of ours just back from overseas called round and laughed himself sick relating incidents connected with his experiences at the front. Seldom have we seen a man laugh so uproariously. Yet we learned later from his associates that he had been very seriously wounded and gassed besides. If those chaps do not take the war seriously themselves, how in thunder do they expect us home boobs to do so.

Charlie Chaplin's Charities

A short time ago we wrote a friendly letter to the manager of the Calgary branch of the Mutual Film Corporation in which we criticized the Charlie Chaplin pictures which have been taken since the wonderful comedian began getting a fancy salary. Our contention was that they did not come up to earlier Chaplin standards. Nor do they. We leave it to the bartender to decide.

Anyway this letter eventually found its way to the head office of the Mutual Film Co. and the director of publicity. So next thing we know we have a personal letter from him. The letter starts off (It was a wise guy that wrote it) with a little bologny about what a good paper the Eye Opener is, is close to the people as a woodtick in Arkansas. Then it goes on to admit that our criticism of Charlie Chaplin's pictures may be just although he says: "The Floor-walker" has proved more acceptable to the public than his earlier "Vagabond." He agreed that the perpetual practice of the press in harping on the \$670,000 salary of Chaplin may be a mistake. And he concludes with a paragraph on some of Charlie's little known charities.

"It might, perhaps, be of interest to you to know that Mr. Chaplin has purchased a total of one hundred thousand dollars worth of Anglo-French bonds from the First National Bank in New York, and that he has largely contributed to a number of war charities in behalf of England and the Allies. It is now a fact that he is supporting four war-stricken families in England and one in France but it has been his desire, earnestly expressed to me, that I make no publicity capital out of his private charities. Because of the position which he holds and the position to which he has attained, he is constantly besieged with charity requests to which it would be both unwise and inadvisable to respond."

Saving Mothers and Babies

The neglect of mothers and babies which has been a public reproach against Saskatchewan and Alberta for so many years will soon be a thing of the past in these districts, at least. Saskatchewan has realized that the lives of mothers and children are worth as much to the State as cattle, pigs and alfalfa, and has at least taken practical measures to safeguard them. Henceforth, the wives of settlers in Saskatchewan will have the comforts and conveniences of the well equipped free hospitals; no longer will they face the perils of motherhood in lonely shacks, miles from doctors or nurses; no longer will they hesitate to engage a trained nurse for lack of money to meet the high fees charged by members of this profession in private practice.

How long will it be before Alberta takes similar measures to safeguard the lives of its women and children in the country districts? A large deputation representing the United Farmers, the United Farm Women, the Rural Municipalities, the Trades and Labor Councils, and women's organizations, waited on the government recently in regard to this matter, and presented a number of excellent practical recommendations as a basis for legislation.

General Eisenhower issued an order decreeing 30 days of mourning for American troops in Europe in connection with the death of President Roosevelt.

Earl David Lloyd George, prime minister of England during the last war, and one of Britain's great men of history, was buried in a little cemetery in Wales overlooking his beloved Dywfor river.



JOHN BRACKEN

OUR LEADER OUR CANDIDATE... The Progressive Conservative Association of the Federal Riding of Macleod Alberta



STANLEY WYATT

PRESENTS A REVIEW

of their Candidate's Record

In voting for STANLEY WYATT in the coming Dominion election you will be supporting a man who has resided in your riding for Forty-Three years, farming his original homestead at Claresholm along with his other land.

He came to Alberta as a young man alone, and earned his first money working on ranches at Fincher Creek and with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, helping to build the railway through the Frank Slide.

Who, besides making a success of his farm and ranch business, has given freely of his time as Rural Councillor of Clear Lake Municipality, as a member of the Claresholm Municipal Hospital Board, and while continuing to farm his land adjoining the Town of Claresholm, served six years as Mayor of the Town.

During his term of office as Mayor, which happened to be at the most difficult time of the depression, he gave the Town splendid administration and also reduced taxes every year he was in office.

As a rancher Mr. Wyatt has had notable success. He has encouraged the auction method of the sale of beef cattle and is a Director of the Community Auction Sales, a co-operative cattle selling agency of Southern Alberta, believing this method of selling to be of benefit to the small producer. He is also a Director of the Western Stock Growers, a member of the United Farmers of Alberta, and of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Our candidate is sympathetic towards Labor. His long record of friendliness and assistance toward his hired help proves this to be true.

Mr. Wyatt believes that the civil re-establishment of the men in our fighting forces is perhaps Canada's greatest legislative problem. These men deserve the most generous and sympathetic treatment, and the Progressive Conservative Party, under the leadership of Mr. Bracken, who has three sons in the war, has already committed itself to see that no deserving fighting man can ever say that Canada failed him when the war is over.

Stanley Wyatt is a worker for the public good. His energy, ability and knowledge of this riding entitle him to your consideration in the next Dominion Election.

G. Rider Davis, President
Macleod, Alta.

Albert Swinarton, Secretary
Macleod, Alta.

Inserted by The Progressive Conservative Association of the Federal Riding of Macleod, Alberta.

BEER BOTTLES Are Urgently Needed CONSERVE GLASS

Ship all your empty beer bottles to the nearest Deliveries' Agent at Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or McLennan when refunds will be made promptly

Buy

War Savings Certificates With The Returns

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



MINE WILL
CLOSED

DON'T PUT OFF ORDERING YOUR COAL

Unless our Western coal mines have orders for coal, they cannot keep their men working. No men at work now means not enough coal for next winter. If you buy at once, you will be sure of having adequate heat in your home when cold weather comes again—and you will be more likely to get the kind of coal you prefer. Fill your bin at once.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

Red Cross Quilts Brighten Rooms

Find 100 Million In German Loot

American army forces captured German gold reserves in a salt mine in Cotha, amounting to about 100 million dollars in bullion. There was also currency of Britain, United States and other countries, and precious art treasures.

Dr. Vieck, Reichbank representative on the scene of the capture, said the bullion represented all the gold in Germany and had been removed from Berlin over a period of five weeks starting last February. Troops who made the seizure blasted a hole through a brick wall exposing the wealth, cached in the 2100 foot deep mine. In addition to the wealth of currency in British, U.S., French, Norwegian and monies of other countries, there were art treasures assembled from national art galleries including originals of Raphael Rembrandt and others, and priceless manuscripts.

There were 100 tons of bullion each representing \$1,000,000. Dr. Vieck said this was Germany's entire gold reserve.

Another capture was made of valuable paintings and manuscripts, some of which had been removed from Paris and other European capitals.

It is officially stated that Himmler and Goering have had agents abroad trying to sell works of art and such treasures. It is presumed they are either preparing to finance post-war Nazi activities, or building up funds for personal escape.

NEWS OF INTEREST

Prime Minister Churchill intended to attend the funeral of President Roosevelt, but the imminence of German collapse keeps him at home in England. The King was represented by the Earl of Athlone.

Detroit housewives are invading Windsor for the meat which is so scarce on the American side. Their food stamps are collected by the American customs men. They also buy clothing, but meat is the big drawing card.

The Alberta Federation of Home and School will ask the federal government to set up a board of inquiry to investigate educational services supplied to Indians on reserves; and to give Indian children in residential schools equal opportunity with white children up to Grade XII.

It is Governor's assistant has been given to 75 bills in the 31 day sitting of legislature.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction in the present government, holds out hope of maintenance of employment at war wage standards and lower taxes after the war.

An extract from a letter from Cpl. Dora Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Broderick, tells a new angle of Red Cross service. She is in charge of the Medical Inspection room for her unit in the Canadian Army Overseas, and her comment relating to Red Cross is as follows: "Today we were talking over what a real help the Red Cross quilts are. We have one on each of the M.I. Room beds and they do make the room so much brighter and cozier. We have one on each of our beds in our huts, so our rooms also look cheerier, thanks to the Red Cross. You see every stitch that women sew or every bit of knitting is really useful. We also have Red Cross dressing gowns and bed-jackets in the M.I. Room. I can't begin to tell you how useful they are. If a small company like ours gets so much good out of these few things, how much the society must be doing for good all over."

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Russia Denounces Treaty With Japs

On April 6, Russia denounced her treaty with Japan, shortly after the Japanese cabinet resigned. In denouncing the pact of neutrality, Russia accused Tokyo of helping Germany to war against Russia, declaring that the pact had lost all meaning since Japan was fighting against Russian allies. Attention was called to the fact that the neutrality pact had been signed in April, 1941, before the attack of Germany on Russia, and before the outbreak of war between Japan and U.S. and Britain.

The treaty ordinarily would have run to April 13, prior to the opening of the San Francisco Security Conference. Japan has thus publicly been rebuffed by Russia as an aggressor nation.

Allies Encircle 50 Million Nazis

Predictions of war correspondents on the date when the Europe in war is over range from April 25 to August 1. Canadian troops are closing the escape route in western Holland, threatening to trap 90,000 Nazi troops. American 3rd Army columns are three-fourths across the middle of central Germany and 160 miles from the Russian lines. The British 2nd Army is nearing Bremen, and the Canadian British moves threaten to seal off the Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Patton's shock troops are street fighting in Kassel, 165 miles south-west of Berlin.

Enjoy Blackie Curling

Blackie has just about the same vagaries of weather as High River, but our neighbor to the east has better control. At least better control of curling ice. Two rinks of High River curlers, skipped by Briggs and Miles slipped over to Blackie on Tuesday, April 10, where they engaged Blackie curlers in friendly competition. This was a real treat for the under-privileged High Riverites who haven't had any curling ice for the past month.



By DR. K. W. NEATBY
Director
Line Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

GROWING SMALL FRUITS

We are pleased and proud to announce the publication of a bulletin entitled "Growing Small Fruits in the Prairie Provinces." It is illustrated with a series of admirable photographs most of which are by courtesy of the Division of Horticulture, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The subject matter was written by Mr. W. R. Leslie, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba. It deals with recommended varieties, cultural and harvesting methods, pests and diseases of strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, etc. Tree fruits, such as apples, plums and cherries, are not included; but will, we hope, be the subject of another bulletin to be published in the not too distant future.

Copies are available, free of charge, to farmers, and rural school teachers and pupils in the Prairie Provinces. They may be obtained through local Line Elevator agents, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

A Correction

In our article, "Production Objectives," published on February 15th, we endeavored to summarize the figures released by the Dominion Department of Agriculture following the Dominion-Provincial Conference. Under "increases," we quoted "cattle 8%; calves, 10%." One of our correspondents points out that these particular figures relate to increased *movements* rather than to production. He thinks that "the owners of cattle are generally of the opinion that production has reached a level in the prairies, where difficulties could easily arise—if extensive drought should occur."

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

480 Acre Farm, For Sale

5 miles S.E. of Vulcan

135 acres summerfallow. All under Cultivation except 30 acres of pasture.

\$22 an acre, half cash or discount for all cash. Will take Victory Bonds. Apply

ISAAC JACOBSON, BLACKIE,

SEED DRILLS**New 28 Run Double Disc Drill****New 20 Run Double Disc Drill**

For Quick Sale

J. T. WILLARD

Phone 63

Vulcan

TOWN OF VULCAN**MON. APRIL 23 to MON. APRIL 30**

has been proclaimed as

Clean-up Period

For the Town of Vulcan and all citizens are asked to co-operate with the council by making their premises as clean and tidy as possible before April 30th. Householders are also requested to give care and attention to the trees and boulevards confronting their homes.

Vegetable peelings and such garbage must not be thrown on ash piles but must be burned. Cans and other litter must be kept in covered containers. The dumping of refuse in alleys is strictly prohibited.

Failure to comply with these regulations is punishable by prosecution.

By Order of the Town Council

C. H. Hoskyn, Sec.-Treas.

McCormick-Deering Cream Separators

also

Milking Machines

either electric or engine driven, complete with

Gasoline Engine

Can now be supplied promptly. No permit required

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Phone 63

Vulcan

Wedding Bells

CREWS—LOVE

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Love of Vulcan at four o'clock, March 23, when their youngest daughter Una Selina was united in marriage to Spr. Jack Crews, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crews of Plymouth, Eng. Rev. Wright officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, LAC. Howard Love, looked lovely in a blue sheer dress, her only ornament being an emblem pin, a gift from the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Miss Melba Stein was bridesmaid and wore a pale blue dress with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mr. Reginald Stein attended the groom.

After a small reception, a toast was given to the bride and groom by the Rev. Wright, to which the groom fittingly replied.

The happy couple left for a short honeymoon, the bride wearing a blue and rose dress with black accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Calgary, where the groom is stationed.

After the ceremony the christening of Leslie James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hymman, of Calgary, took place.

Most Vegetables Benefit by Lime

Most vegetables and some flower plants benefit if lime is spread in winter and mixed thoroughly with the soil as soon as it can be worked. The average soil of a garden 50 feet by 110 feet will take about 100 pounds of lime every two years. It is best to mix lime on soil of a light sandy nature. By the action of lime, the soil is made more alkaline. Not only is it made less acid, but the potash and the phosphorus salts are altered into forms that makes better plant food. Some injurious elements are made harmless. The soil texture is improved, clay is broken up and sand compacted.

The surface soil in which the small seeds are sown should be well pulverized, as the finer the soil particles are the seed will have a far greater chance to germinate and to grow readily. The cultivator should be used even before the seeds are up and should be kept going when the plants have been thinned out. This loosens the soil and keeps the weeds from getting a start.

Milo Rebekahs Now Reorganized

L.O.O.F. Lodge Also Gaining Membership. Preparations for Victory Loan Drive. Forwell Party for Winch Family

Excellent success attended the reorganization of the Roseleaf Rebekah Lodge of Milo. The President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, Mrs. C. K. Kays of Calgary, was in attendance and the District Deputy President, Mrs. E. Bowie of Vulcan, installed the officers. The degree team of Vulcan Rebekah lodge put on the degree and initiated the new members. Mrs. Conrad Peterson was elected Noble Grand and Mrs. Gordon Ivers, Vice-Grand. Mrs. Donald McCord was appointed secretary and Mrs. C. L. Beckner, treasurer. Thirteen new members were initiated and with the addition of former members brought the strength of the lodge to eighteen members. The L.O.O.F. lodge have enjoyed a large increase in membership during the past two years and both lodges are in excellent shape. In a little place a great deal of the interest and division in the community should come from the members of the community themselves and the community should gain much from the added interest in these organizations.

A carload of those who are in charge of the 8th Victory Loan committee attended a zone meeting held at Vulcan to hear of the new plans for the coming campaign. They were the guests of the Vulcan branch and were given a most delicious supper, served by the United Church Ladies' Aid at the United Church. The quota for the Vulcan district has not been set as yet. A new plan is to be tried whereby each division of the district will be given its own quota based on the percentage raised in the last four campaigns. A prize will be given to the district exceeding their quota to the greatest degree.

A painful accident was suffered by Roy Adams. He had been slaking lime preparatory to whitewashing the henhouse, when the mixture was apparently through boiling he gave it a final stir and an unimpaired portion exploded covering his face and filling his eyes with lime. He was taken to the Vulcan hospital and it is thought at the present time that no permanent damage will result to his eyes.

Out of the Mouth of Babies

Our story this week comes from Lomond and "Honi soit qui mal y penso".

A lady of our acquaintance is passionately addicted to flowers and had a bad of petunias near her house which was surrounded by a chicken wire fence. In the same plot she also grew a few radishes. The bane of her existence was the neighbor's dog "Nigger" which she chased from her precious garden daily. One night the family, consisting of father, mother and two lads, one seven years and the other 3½, were eating these radishes and the older lad got up from the table and spit his radish in the coal pail. "Mamma," said the little chap, "why did he spit out his radish?" "Never mind," said mamma, "You eat your supper." "But why did he spit out his radish?" "Well it was pit'y," replied his mamma. The little lad reflected for a moment and then said "That darn Nigger is always in your garden, isn't he mamma?" Mr. and Mrs. J. Deitz were visitors to Carlsbad.

Mrs. E. A. Jones has returned from an extended visit to Portland.

Mrs. Elzara FitzHarris, nee Miss Redlund, is visiting at Roy Adams'.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson of Queens-town is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Munro of Lacombe.

Mrs. Sharpe, wife of Reverend Sharpe of the Baptist church, has been ailing for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame and daughter of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marshall have rented the farm owned by the late Art Peterson and have moved to their new home.

Trooper Russel Taggart of Camp Boron, is home on embarkation leave and visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taggart.

Dr. Guy Jones, a dentist in the American army who has been stationed for some time at Montana was a visitor at the home of his brother Earl Jones.

Commodore Allen who has been in the sheep business for the past three years in a rather big way, reports that one of his ewes recently gave birth to quadruplets, two of which subsequently died.

A successful dance was held under the auspices of the L.O.O.F. with the local orchestra supplying the music. The Snook's Rings orchestra now contains six artists and is developing into something of which a community can be proud.

A farwell party was held at the East Majorville schoolhouse in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winch who are leaving the neighborhood to make their home in Provost where Mr. Winch will be engaged in the Watkinson's business. A large number of friends attended and the evening was spent in dancing. Mr. Milas, Clendinning presented the couple with a well filled purse and they were also the recipients of a lovely pair of wool blankets. Mr. Winch replied in suitable words and a lunch was served by the neighbors.

Brant Changes

Epidemic of Retirements Amongst Old-time Citizens. District Regrets Those Who Are Leaving District

Brant has just gone through the greatest epidemic of retirement and changes during the past two weeks since the hamlet was first settled.

First our local station agent retires on pension after 30 odd years continuous service with the C.P.R. I believe he started his railway career in Stettler, has been agent at a number of stations and spent the past 18½ years as Brant agent. Everyone in the district joins in showing appreciation for the sojourn of Mr. and Mrs. Routledge in the community. They were presented with a beautiful desk set engraved on the base "From your friends in Brant, 1945."

There was no sooner over than the new agent arrived to take over the A.P. Grain Co. elevator. Owing to health considerations, George Gould has retired from grain buying after 36 years. Mr. M. Sparks, formerly of Aldersyde took over on Monday, April 9. George and Mrs. Gould have moved to the Ira Olsen home for the present. It is Mr. Gould's intention to follow his boyhood trade of carpentering and cabinet work in the Brant, Nanton and Calgary districts when the eastern weather leaves Alberta, and returns to where it belongs, Henry Bateman home.

George will start construction on the new next move coming up at Brant, is C.P.R. section foreman John West, who leaves to take over a section at Lethbridge on April 15. Mr. and Mrs. West will be greatly missed in Brant community.

Brant does not follow the usual habits of other hamlets, stopping with three of a kind but goes on further to at least five changes.

H. E. Green has retired from active farming and has turned his farm operations over to his son-in-law, Mr. A. Lawson, and his son Ernie Green. This makes another oldtimer laying down the tools of labor after many good and bad years. We are all glad to see Harry greatly improve in health and sincerely hope he and Mrs. Green enjoy many years of well-earned rest.

Another old timer Thomas Margetts is retiring from farm operation owing to poor health of Mrs. Margetts. It is understood Mr. Margetts was one of the first farmers to settle in this district. We are glad to see him taking a rest after some 30 years but regret deeply that Mrs. Margetts is in such poor health. We sincerely hope she recovers so that she along with her husband may enjoy their years of retirement. Anyone who had been away from Brant for the past 18 months would find a lot of new faces if they should return.

Crossed the Rhine

In a recent letter Signm. J. A. Gould reports having crossed the Rhine attached to the American 9th Army. He also states he will receive his first leave since going to France on April 8, and looks forward to seeing London under better conditions than in July, 1944. Here's hoping the boys soon finish the job over there and get permanent leaves from this now unnecessary slaughter of Nazis. Hitler had the brain of a mouse he would call it off and hang himself. Wins on Churchill once said: "He asked for total war. Let's make sure they get it." He along with F.D.R. and Stalin have certainly made good that remark.

All liquor stores and beer halls are to be closed on V day if the proposals from Edmonton are realized.

Alberta soldiers returning from overseas claim that they saw more food once they had crossed the border into Germany than they saw all the way from French beachheads through Belgium and Holland. Germany houses were stored with food especially fruit and sugar.

GOOD DEEDS W. I.

The March meeting of Good Deeds W. I. at the home of Mrs. Lyman was held on the 22nd anniversary of the organization of this branch. To honor the occasion \$22.00 was donated to the R. C. O's.

Mrs. H. I. Montgomery was hostess to fourteen members and three visitors for the April meeting. Mrs. Dennison, the president was in the chair, and gave a full report of the district conference at Lethbridge. Mrs. C. H. Andrews was elected delegate to attend the provincial convention at Edmonton in May. The liaison officer called attention to the current sugar regulations in "Consumers' News." The meeting voted \$5.00 toward the war emergency fund. A large amount of war work was turned in. The following articles were made with material supplied by the Red Cross: 4 sweaters, 2 pairs leggings, 5 pairs socks, 2 coats and one dress. Mr. Gallagher and Mrs. Mcaserly made and donated a quilt and two large quilts were made and donated by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McMaster and Mrs. Dennison.

The members also made a beautiful quilt for the Red Cross. This quilt will be displayed at the Edmonton convention. Mrs. Lyman gave an interesting review of the beloved American poet Edgar Allan Poe. Vessell won the raffle. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Dennison served a delicious lunch. Members are reminded that the May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wylie.

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

Men's Spring, Summer Underwear; fine spring needle Knit Combinations, with long and short sleeves, Sizes 36 to 44, at \$1.39 to \$1.85 per suit

Fine Balbriggan Combinations, short sleeves, long legs in Cream color, size 36 to 44, priced at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per suit.

Men's Work Pants, large assortments from which to choose, priced at \$2.75 up

Men's Hickory Stripe Shop Cap at 39c

Men's Goodyear Welt Work Boots at \$6.00 pair

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Mon., Tues., Apr. 23 & 24

One show Nightly at 8:15

"The Hairy Ape"

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Selected Short Subjects

Wed, Thurs, Apr. 25 & 26

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Carmen Miranda Michael O'Shea
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Coming - "Salty O'Rourke"

New Arrivals at**VULCAN SUPPLY Co.**

Another Beauty Rest Mattress

Cream and Green Window Shades

All widths screen wire cloth

Softballs and Softball Gloves

Towel Bars

Win Stucco House at Sylvan Lake

Given away by Kinsmen's Club, in aid of Milk-For-Britain, year-round stucco home at Sylvan Lake, popular Alberta summer resort. Screen front and back verandahs. Complete furnishings include chesterfield suite and electric washer. 1 block from lake front and business section. Tickets 3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write Kinsmen Club, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Registered under War Charities Act.

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LANTIGEN 'A' - for Common Colds & Sore Throats**LANTIGEN 'B' - for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Sinus and Antrum Trouble****LANTIGEN 'C' - for Rheumatic, Neuritic & Sciatic Pain, Lumbago etc.****LANTIGEN 'E' - for the prevention and treatment of Hay Fever****Mitchell's Drug Store**

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